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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIX. CLINTON, N, Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1916 NO. 4

VARSITY VANQUISHED BY HOBART ELEVEN

Game Replete With Fumbles Goes to Geevans with a 13-7 Score. Line Failed to Hold

SCHWARTZ RAN 80 YARDS

Before a crowd of over a thousand at the Hobart gridiron Hamilton's pigskin chasers succumbed to the driving attack of the Hobart eleven, tasting the first defeat of the season, the score standing 13-6. The failure of the Buff and Blue line to hold against the consistent plunging of the Purple backfield, coupled with intermittent fumbling, was the cause of defeat.

Play Was Ragged

Play started at 3.30, with Hamilton on the offensive. Within the first few minutes the ball was on the home team's 20-yard line, where they held for downs. Thereafer the playing on both sides was marked by raggedness, with some brilliant individual work on both sides, especially in running back punts. Hamilton's touchdown came as a result of an 80-yard run by Schwartz who received Gracey's punt in the last quarter and succeeded in getting past the entire Hobart eleven. Dinan and Carr did good work for their team, bucking the line for substantial gains almost at will. The Hamilton line stiffened twice during the game, once on its own 2-yard

(Continued on p. 4)

BAND WILL PLAY SATURDAY

Considerable "pep" has been instilled into the College Band, which has taken on added impetus toward being a highly successful organization this fall. It played at the college dinner Thursday night. Leader Horton has announced that four freshmen are out for the band, which will make the number of pieces about sixteen, with three or four more a possibility. A good tuba player is lacking, but with several men practicing for the instrument a player will soon be provided. The band will rehearse twice a week and will do more work of this kind than in former years. It is planned to work in some of the poular marches in the place of the ones of former seasons, altho many of the old favorites will be retained. The wind-blowers will appear at the game with R. P. I. on Steuben Field Saturday.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION PLANS FOR BIG SOCIAL EVENTS

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet is making plans for a big social evening with October 27 as a tentative date. 'Sub Donoghue '17 is in charge and will engage prominent entertainers, who will provide a catchy program of musical numbers and monologs or a good comedian with some of the latest things in the wheeze department. This event will launch plans of the association to make more extensive use of Silliman Hall for social affairs.

Plans are also under way for an association college dinner in Commons in December, on the 7th or 8th. Memebrs of the cabinet and other college men will speak, and the committee in charge intends to secure W. P. Soper of Clinton as the main speaker of the evening, if possible The dinner purposes to increase Hamilton spirit.

Boys' Work Begins

The boys' work of the association will start this week, with the opening of the Utica schools. The committee includes Griffith '17, Dayton '19 and Huntsman '18. They expect fully 100 men out for this work.

The Bible study classes started a week ago Sunday, with Dr. Flippin in charge of the sophomores, who are studying "The Manhood of the Master," by Harry Emerson Fosdick. Dr. Wood is teaching the freshmen from "The Life of Paul." The midweek meeting for upperclassmen began Wednesday. The course is "A Testament," no text book being used.

SOPHS TAKE IT EASY IN INTERCLASS MEET

Have No Trouble Doubling the Score Over the Freshmen. Coach Risley Finds New Material

By garnering a total of 62 1-2 points to their opponent's 28 1-2, the sophomores won the traditional victory over the first-year men in the annual track and field meet Thursday afternoon. No records were made, but Coach Risley expressed himself as well pleased with the performances of several of the freshmen, especially in the high and broad jumps, and the sprints. The loss of Banks of last year's team left the high jump with no capable defender, and the lack of good broad jumpers lost the Trinity meet last season. In these events Romer and MacLachlan showed good form, the former clearing the bar at 5 t. 4 in. and the latter bettering 18 feet in the distance jump by several inches. In the sprints, Burke and Peters alternated first and second places, and Couper ran a close race in the 440.

The track was dry, and Reed '19 made good time in the sprints, but lack of training and endurance told in the longer runs, these events going to the sophomores in slow time. In the mile, Parmelee easily outdistanced VanNorden, winning in 5:10.

Kennedy and Parmelee romped across for the first two places in the half, as did Valentine and Welsh in the 440, making a clean sweep for the sophs of first places in all the track events.

(Continued on p. 5)

"LIT" HAS GOOD START TOWARD FINE SEASON

Professor Shepard Find Talent Mostly in Alumni Contributions. Make-up Better Than Usual

It is not exactly a gracious or a graceful task to "criticize" a college monthly. Canons that one would apply to mature work are manifestly out of place. The "irresponsible, indolent reviewer" must needs tread lightly, lest perchance he crush a budding genius. Happily, confronted with the task of reviewing the October "Lit," I found that I could afford to be honest. It is a substantial number, of real merit, full of promise for the coming year. Contributions by actual undergraduates are few; but most of the writers have received their diplomas so recently that the number represents fairly enough the intellectual activities of Hamilton students.

Praise for "K. P."

The most striking contribution is undoubtedly Mr. Insley's oration on Francis Thompson, a beautiful tribute to a poet of beauty. I regard it as the best written "K. P." in my remembrance. The writer has evidently soaked himself in Thompson, has drunk deeply at the fountain of Thompson's spirit, and then let his emotions gush forth in a torrent of wild and whirling words such as Thompson himself would have loved. If our young writers must "play the sedulous ape," as Stevenson advised, they cannot do it better than this.

Beside the glowing periods of Mr.

(Continued on p. 5)

MUSICAL CLUBS PLAN INNOVATIONS

Freshmen Expected to Produce Good Material for Both Organizations. Instrumental Tryouts Friday.

UKULELES WILL FEATURE

With Glee Club tryouts tomorrow at 7.30 p. m., the Musical Clubs are off to what ought to be the usual successful season. Leader Weed announces that rehearsals will begin the first of next week, and with new music, new men, and new methods, promises some interesting sessions for the next two months. About the usual number of "veterans" are available this year, and the large number of freshman "musicians" insures no lack of material. Last year's Glee Quartet which finished the season with nine successful concerts chalked up in their favor is still intact, and by getting away to an early start promises to eclipse last season's record.

The Instrumental Club suffered most from graduation last year, losing over half its members. Leader Orr has his tryouts scheduled for Friday night, and from reports will have many new candidates. Hawaiian ukuleles will figure prominently on the programs this year, with a brand new novelty, the Tara-Patch Fiddle by Jones '17.

Manager Donoghue who successfully piloted the clubs over their fif-

(Continued on p. 5)

JUNIOR-SENIOR DEBATE

The Debate Council will strongly urge the renewal of the Interclass debate between the seniors and juniors after the lapse of the last two years. It has long been a Hamilton tradition and has special value as preparation for the Intercollegiate debates. Since the rush of work and the Intercollegiate debate tryouts interfere after the Christmas holidays, action will be taken within a few weeks to schedule the tryouts for November or early December.

That intercollegiate debate will assume greater importance this year, is the expectation of Professor Lewis. As a result of the quality shown by last year's string of victories, efforts will be made to secure debates with bigger colleges, provided that enough men signify their intention to work. The Triangular debates are scheduled for the third week in March.

FROSH COME HERE FOR MANY REASONS

Interesting Dope Turned Into Professor Fancher Shows Leaning Toward Small College

SCHOLARSHIPS DRAW MANY

"Why I came to Hamilton," the annual freshman theme, has been handed in and, as usual, presents a variety of reasons why the men of 1920 turned their steps hither. Among the ordinary reasons which were submitted for statistical purposes one man stated that he came to Hamilton "in order to think in a logical sequence." This is a decidedly new one in the category of freshman reasoning.

Small College Favored

The majority of the men in the entering class came to Hamilton because they wanted to gain the advantages of a small college. This reason seemed to be a predominating feature in a great many of the themes. Ranking close to the advantage in a small college, comes the fact that many scholarships are available here. Many of the men had to have this help in order to go to college, and Hamilton offered it. As in former years the courses given by the department of English and Public Speaking had their influence in turning men toward the Hill. Different men spoke of the advantage to be attained thru the public speaking course in business, law and public life. The intimacy between faculty and students along with the individual instruction in the small college were the guiding power in shaping some of the courses of the freshmen. Hamilton spirit was mentioned in one instance, while still another man went to Amherst a year and disliking the place came here for a second trial. Prof. Fancher says he would like to talk with that man.

PLATTSBURG BY MAIL

The American Military Institute, Inc., a $200,000 New Jersey corporation, organized for the purpose of giving theoretical military instruction by mail, is the latest addition to the preparedness movement, and is probably the first military correspondence school ever organized in this country. Military tactics has been taught by mail in some cases by the government with considerable success, but this school represents the first organization of an institution entirely in this sort of work.

—Erhardt '15, in addition to his work at the Fordham Law School, has charge of the public speaking instruction at Pingry Preparatory School, Elizabeth, N. J. Pingry is one of the secondary schools which has adopted Prof. Lewis' new book on public speaking, "American Speech."

—Williams '08, Bergner '16, McMillan '16, Eells '12, Gates '14 were on the Hill last week.

PRES. STRYKER'S RECORD

Since His Inauguration Hamilton's Change for the Better Has Been Almost Complete

President Stryker, in serving Hamilton for a longer period of years than any former president, has likewise accomplished more for the institution during his term of twenty five years, which comes to an end next spring.

Rev. M. Woolsey Stryker, D. D., '72, was chosen president in 1892 to succeed Pres. Henry Darling, who had died shortly before and whose office had been filled temporarily by Dr. Edward North, '43. Pres. Stryker was unanimously elected by the trustees at a meeting in Bagg's Hotel in Utica.

His First Appearance

The inauguration ceremony was one of the great events in the history of the college, and shortly after this the late P. V. Rogers tendered Dr. and Mrs. Stryker a reception in Utica, at which many of the prominent people of central New York were present. Dr. Stryker first appeared as a public speaker in Utica at the Thanksgiving Day services of the Westmister Church.

The improvement of the college property during his term as president has been extensive. Benedict Hall, Root and Truax Halls, the chemical have all been erected within that time. The new library has been the latest of the number. The chapel was enlarged, South College was entirely rebuilt, and Middle College was made over into the Soper Gymnasium. The present Commons was built, and North College has seen extensive repairs.

The campus presents a fine appearance due to continued work upon it in these years, the building favorably compare with the best of any other institution in the country, the curriculum has been improved, and new professorships added to the faculty list. Th college now contains the largest student body in its history.

Dr. Frank S. Child '03, the head doctor of the Catholic Hospital for Crippled Children at Port Jefferson, L. I., has distinguished himself in the fight against infantile paralysis. His chief work has been the preparation of the serum used in all the cases on Long Island. Dr. Glenworth R. Butler '77, of Brooklyn, has been one of the leaders in the fight in New York City.

—Samuel L. Bennett '78 is now the owner and editor of the "Republican Watchman" at Greenport, L. I.

—DuBourdieu '12 is studying at McCormick Seminary, Chicago, and is vice-president of the Junior Class there.

—Little '15, who has been with the Braen Copper Company, of Chile, for the past year, has returned to the United States and is studying mining engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

—Sherwood '16 is with the Read Printing Co., New York City.

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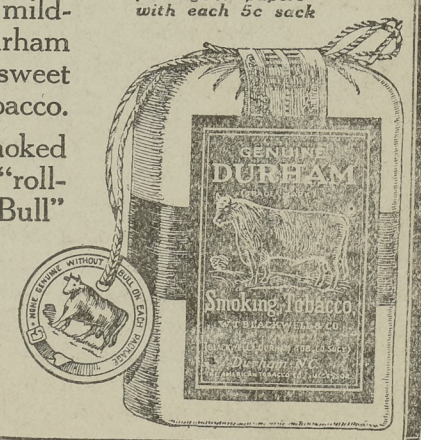

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EDITORIAL.

About Football.

Hamilton alumni and undergraduates who were spectators at the Hobart game Saturday could hardly believe their eyes when they saw the team that trimmed Columbia, the team that showed the honest earmarks of producing a record-breaking season, crumple before the attack of the Geneva eleven. No excuses, no apologies, side-remarks or soliloquies are forthcoming. Hobart won, won by superior playing, by getting the jump at the whistle and keeping it until time was called. Consistently they ploughed up and down the field, employing straight tactics and omitting the fancy goods, but driving thru the Buff and Blue line at will. A flash of form lighted up Hamilton's playing once or twice during the game, but to no avail. We lost.

Fight is the word. Every day it is fight. Rip 'em up is the counter-sign. Hard gruelling work will wipe the blot from the schedule. The college wants to see a clean sweep of five victories, one piled up on the other, with the Union game topping the pile, making a monument which will make last year's record look like an ant-hill. The college wants to see a football machine that is a machine, that can produce. The college wants to see Hamilton's backfield drive thru the opposing line next Saturday like a battering ram thru a wall of paper, sweep around the ends with scythe-like interference, and make ground-gaining a mere matter of form. The college knows that the fight is latent, and the college is going to help bring to the surface the spirit that can't be downed. The college is going to see that every man is out to cheering practice, that every man on the team is working, training, fighting, making the famed Trojans seem like pygmies in comparison. Saturday is going to see every undergraduate hoarse from cheering the Buff and Blue to victory on Steuben Field.

* * *

A Helping Hand.

That sympathy is the first condition of criticism is a saying handed down to us from Mrs. Humphrey Ward. It is the small community here on the Hill which hands out the criticism of **Life**, for which the latter is truly thankful, inasmuch as such comment is always the first step towards improvement. But this very improvement is a co-operative affair, and **Life** hereby pleads for co-operation on the part of the undergraduates who donate news to these columns. Too oten does the "staff of **Life**" hear said "you can't believe that sheet" by the very men who have contributed the inaccuracy apparent in this or that issue. Especially is this true in the matter of coming events, the various social, scholastic and athletic activities planned by the different departments of the Undergraduate Association. If the men who grant interviews to **Life** reporters will observe an exactitude of "who, when, where, how and why," they will delight the hearts of the great reading public.

Thank you.

* * *

On pages 66-72 of the 1915-1916 Catalog appear the rules governing prize essays and orations. Ambitious freshmen, as well as students of the three upper clase, will do well to "take a look" at the writing subjects for this year. They are as follows:

Soper Thesis: The Present Advocates of a Protective Tariff. Pruyn Thesis: The Political Duties of an Educated Man to His Community. Head: The Leaven of Federalism. Kirkland: The Period of the Herods. Junior Essays: The Negro in Southern Fiction; Napoleon as an Organizer. Sophomore Essays: (Cobb) The Sunday Newspaper; (Hutton) William Tyndale; The Literary Career of Charles Godfrey Leland. Freshman Essays: Great Libraries; The History of Our National Flag. Clark Prize: Democracy—the Word and the Thing; Diplomacy in a Democracy; Closing the "Open Door"; The Financial Burdens of War; The Problem of the Defective; Our Duties Toward Mexico; Womanhood in the Plays of Shakespere; The Irish.

NOTICE

All articles found on the campus or thereabouts, should be left with the Bursar in North College.

—Samuel Seabury will speak in Utica next Friday night. The Wilson Club expects to attend the meeting in a body.

VARSITY VANQUISHED BY HOBART ELEVEN

(Continued from p. 1)

line, taking the ball from Hobart on downs.

The Clinton contingent seemed over-confident and cold, playing without the snap and aggressiveness which featured their work against Columbia the Saturday previous. The Genevans scored their first touchdown as the result of Hamilton's fumble, and getting the jump early in the game, kept the pigskin beyond scoring distance for most of the game.

The Game in Detail

Hobart kicked off. Jones fumbled the kick-off and the ball was recovered by Thornton on Hamilton's 35-yard line. Hobart was held for downs and Gracey punted over the line, giving Hamilton the ball on the 20-yard line. Then a series of line plunges by Peck and Jones and end runs by Schwartz for good gains advanced the ball to Hobat's 20-yard line where the Buff and Blue were held for downs. End of the first quarter.

Gracey punted to Hamilton's 40-yard line. Hamilton fumbled on the first down and Hobart recovered Here Hobart began well-organized line attacks and sent Carr and Dinan thru for big gains. Dinan plunged over for a touchdown after about four minutes of play. Hamilton received the ball and Schwartz ran it back 20 yards. Another fumble was recovered by Hobart. Hobart again started her steam roller process, but Hamilton held for downs on the 20-yard line.

Hobart Scores Again

Hobart received the ball and was held for downs at the beginning of the second half. A punting game in which Schwartz outdistanced Gracey gave Hamilton the ball on the 45-yard line. Here a forward pass by Schwartz was misthrown to Gracey and he raced to the 2-yard line. A stiffened Hamilton line piled Hobart back and the ball went to Hamilton on downs. Then Carr caught Schwartz's punt and dodged 40 yards or a touchdown, after two minutes of play.

After Hamilton received the kick-off the ball see-sawed up and down the field, Hamilton lacking power to gain consistently and Hobart bucking a stiffened line. Lowell was substituted. Five minutes after the opening of the last quarter Hamilton was held for downs in Hobart's territory and Gracey punted. Schwartz seized the ball, and given good interference, especially by "Johnny" Jones, ran zig-zag down the field for 80 yards and a touchdown. Hamilton kicked the ball and Hobart retained it until the end of the game.

Hamilton	Hobart
Welch le	Rogers le
Woolnough lt	Mapes lt
Gorman lg	Thornton lg
Dayton (Capt) c	Hubbs c
McLean rg	Peffer rg
Huntsman rt	Gracey rt
Meola rg	Broderick rg
Bristol qb	Campbell, G. qb
Peck lh	Carr lh
Jones rh	Campbell, F. (Capt) rh
Schwartz fb	Dinan fb

Referee, C. A. Wright, Cornell; umpire, Paul Sternberg, Columbia; head linesman, L. A. Howard, Amherst; substitutions, (Hobart) Mapes for Thornton; Myler for Mapes; Dietrich for Dinan.

Spice o' Life.

'20: My ancestors are all noble.
'17: Yes, dam-noble.

House of Commons

Freddy English says he threw his 'at in the hash barrel.

Tomper: Did you register?
Gus: Sure.
Tomper: How many times?

Fellows to "Ernie" Grif went
To try a new experiment;
In the tank went he—
Would it rust that key?

Davy: Donoghue, what do you think of the Adamson Bill?

Sub: I don't know much about it, but I'm for it."

His Nibs: You should have been in Congress when it was passed.

Clayt Weed Cal'lates it's a waist of time to go to Ute.

Pals

Schwartz: Git off o' me, or I'll slough y'u one.

Columbia "Husky": Don't do it kid. I was born tough.

Cart: So was I. Put 'er there.

Hamilton's well-known Democratic leader, Gus Donohue, has been summoned to New York to attend a meeting of Tammany Hall.

Humor?

Supe wants to be editor of this colyum, sez he supplies all the humor.

Logic

Bill Squires: What was the purpose of this recitation?

Ives: To find out my ignorance.

Bill: No, in that case I would have stopped long ago.

They're Green, But—

Cheer Leader Lewis: We're going to form an H. You, freshmen, probably don't know what that is—

Civic Improvement

From our exchanges we note that ladies in other towns besides Montrose are complaining because weeds and grass are allowed to grow along the sidewalks and after passing showers to swish wettingly against milady's white lingerie. Some lady on South Main Street has complained to the street commissioner, gallant Toni Chier, and Toni has got the residents busy cutting a swath on each side of the paving so now the ladies trip blithely over the flagging. South Main Street is now a little ahead of some of the other streets of the town in this respect.—Montrose (Pa) Dem.

"LIT" HAS GOOD START TOWARD FINE SEASON

(Continued from p. 1)

Insley, the other articles appear necessarily somewhat colorless. Yet many are not without real merit. Mr. Peck's Master's Oration needs the presence and personal spell of the author to carry it off successfully. Comparing the printed page with my impressions of the speech as delivered last Commencement, I am conscious of a sense of disappointment. Why this should be is hard to say; posibly, a certain shrinking of substance is discernible when one reads it. Yet it is neither mediocre nor banal, even tho one may not call it wholly convincing. And, in certain parts at least, it "gives one furiously to think."

Alumni Contributions

Mr. Dubois' account of his cruise is pleasantly written and interesting, as is Mr. Lee's sketch of the history of our Hamilton anthem. One is always glad to get more information about the memorable moments of our Alma Mater. I hope that the "Lit" will keep up this agreeable custom, local history being a course not provided for in the curriculum.

Mr. Jones' prize essay on Crete shows wide reading, tho the style is somewhat pedestrian. I am surprised that the most romantic chapter in the history of archeological exploration should not have excited more enthusiasm. And why is the title uniformly printed as The Civilization of 'Modern' Crete, when the most modern event mentioned is about three thousand years old? Evidently a typesetter's mystery.

Undergraduates Do Not So Well

Undergraduate contributions comprise only the bit of verse entitled "Come Fly With Me," of which the best feature is its brevity, and a short story, early Victorian in dress and manners. In the latter, it was no delight to find an old friend, the Long Arm of Coincidence, stretching out a hand to the unthrilled reader. And here I should like to entreat the undergraduate who essays the delicate and fugitive art of the short story to stick to the world he knows something about. By all means, tell us tales; but let them be tales of college life. An old theme with a new setting is just as agreeable as one wholly original, provided that it represents an honest effort to describe a "slice of life." And so will the college magazine fulfill its function.

The editorials, college and alumni notes are abundant and interesting, and call for no special comment, tho I deprecate the familiar, not to say rustic, tone used in some of the latter. In conclusion, I wish to congratulate the editors on the excellent typographical appearance of the magazine. It shows a great improvement over the standards of a few years ago.

—Prof. A. D. Morill addressed the science section of the Utica Teachers' Institute last week in the place of Dr. A. P. Saunders.

MUSICAL CLUBS PLAN INNOVATION

(Continued from p. 1)

teen hundred mile trip last year, has plans well formulated for this season's schedule, altho no dates have been settled as yet. The same number of concerts, with shorter jumps between them, is his plan for doing away with the tiresome travel of last spring. New York, Binghamton, Tonawanda and Buffalo will probably be visited with other dates along the route to fill in. He also hopes to arrange a week-end trip to Watertown with a concert Friday night on the way. This would cover entirely new ground for Hamilton clubs in recent years.

SOPHS TAKE IT EASY IN INTERCLASS MEET

(Continued from p. 1)

Reed '19, with two firsts, was high point winner for the day, altho closely pressed by Burke '20 with 9 points, and Parmelee and Morrow with 8 each.

The summary of events is as follows:

100-yard dash: 1st Reed '19; 2nd Peters '20; 3rd Burke '20; time 10 3-5 sec.

220-yard dash: 1st Reed '19; 2nd Burke '20; 3rd Peters '20; ;time 24 sec. flat.

440-yard dash: 1st Valentine '19; 2nd Welsh '19; 3rd Couper '20; time 59 2-5 sec.

Half mile: 1st Kennedy; 2nd Parmelee '19; 3rd Adsit '20; time 2 min. 32 3-5 sec.

Mile run: 1st Parmelee '19; 2nd Van Norden '20; 3rd Kennedy '20, time 5 min. 10 sec.

Shot put: 1st Burke '20; 2nd Wheeler '19; 3rd Bentley '20; distance 32 ft. 7 1-2 in.

High jump: 1st Romer '20; 2nd Morrow '19; Keeler '19 and MacLachlan '20 tied for 3rd; height 5 ft. 4 in.

Pole vault: 1st Morrow '19; 2nd Perkins '19; 3rd Hoyland '20; height 8 ft.

Broad jump: 1st MacLachlan '20; 2nd Valentine '19; 3rd Romer '20; distance 18 ft. 2 1-4 in.

Final score: Sophomores 52 1-2: Freshmen 28 1-2.

Officials: Starter, Prof. Myers; timers, Profs. Super and Hastings; judge at finish, Nichols '16; field judges, Griffith and Meola '17; announcer, J. Jones '17; clerk of course, Hawks '18.

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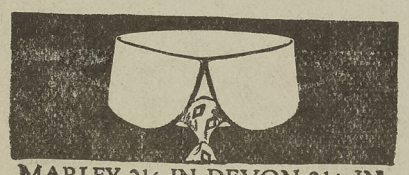

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THREE MEETS ON SPRING SCHEDULE

Union, Trinity and Rochester are Due to Meet Buff and Blue Cinder-Padders.

UNION, INTERACADEMIC DAY

Altho no dates have been settled as yet, Manager MacKie has negotiations well under way for the 1917 track schedule. With the exception of the Penn relays, the three teams that met the Buff and Blue last spring will probably furnish the opposition next spring. Meets with Union and Rochester are practically assured, the former to assist in entertaining the sub-freshmen on the Hill, Interscholastic Day, May 12. For the second contest, Captain Brockway's cohorts will probably journey to Rochester the following week. This will reverse the order of the 1916 schedule, putting Union first instead of the closing piece de resistance on Decoration Day.

Trinity Meet Unsettled

The meet with Trinity has not been definitely settled upon, the expense of the trip to Hartford and the cuts required being the chief reasons for delay. Last year Trinity invaded Steuben Field for the first time and nosed out a seven-point victory in one of the closest meets of several seasons. They are anxious to meet the Buff and Blue again next spring, suggesting May 26 as a possible date.

Manager MacKie is using every effort to have Coach Risley return in the spring, and while he has signed no contract it is practically certain that he will be on hand for the first crack of the gun. When on the Hill Thursday "Floyd" stated that he was well pleased with the freshman candidates especially Romer in the high jump, as the loss of Banks '16 leaves this one of the weak events. Burke in the sprints, Thompson in the 440, and VanNorden in the mile all showed ability that can be developed.

ON HAMILTON'S SCHEDULE

Columbia 6; Univ. of Vermont 0.
Union 3; Worcester 0.
R. P. I. 14; St. Lawrence 0.
Rochester 49; Clarkson 13.

—Prof. Daniel Chase, former physical director and baseball coach, is inspector of rural schools of New York State. After leaving Hamilton, Prof. Chase took up a similar line of work at the Connecticut State Agricultural College. During the past summer he acepted the new position under the State Department of Education.

—The group picture of the student body was taken Thursday by Boyce of Utica.

New Oval Will Have Track Twenty Feet Wide

Contractor Dawes is rushing work on the new athletic field. Over thirty men and nine teams are working daily. The field is now entirely graded and over half of it has a finished surface of topsoil. Most of the 8-inch base of coarse stone for the track will be laid this fall. In the early spring 4 inches of blown cinders will be applied and the track will be in condition for spring practice.

Twenty-Foot Track

The new track will be a quarter-mile track with a 220-yard straightaway. It will be twenty feet wide with a wooden curb for drainage. Under the middle of the track there will be a stone drain.

The football field will be finished next summer. It will be one foot higher in the center than on the sides and will have 10,000 feet of drains under it. On the east side of the field concrete bleachers will be erected and behind them there will be a sloping auto park 200 feet long. This will give visitors a good view of the field from their car seats.

MEMORIAL HALL IN LIBRARY

During the summer the college collection of portraits and historiana were installed in the third-floor-front room of the new library building. The collection which was a part of the old library has been waiting accommodations in the new structure for some time. This summer the room was arranged under the direction of Prof. Ibbotson and is now open for inspection. Around the walls and over the fireplaces are hung the portrait paintings of many of Hamilton's alumni and other famous men. At one end is Thomas R. Proctor's collection of letters written by each of the Presidents of the United States. In a niche over the fireplace to the right is Pietro's statue of Root, presented to the college a little over a year ago. On several tables in the room are laid the photograph albums of many old classes, many volumes printed before Hamilton was founded, and numerous historical documents.

MANAGER SIGNS CONTRACTS

The Hamiltonian will be out earlier than ever this year as it is expected to greet the students on their return from Easter vacation, the early date of publication being set to aid the business manager. All of the contracts have been signed by Manager Peck. White of New York will get the likenessess; Howard-Wessen of Worcester, Mass., will engrave them and A. M. Eddy & Co. of Albion will print and bind them.

White will be on the Hill for a week immediately after the close of the football season, meanwhile MacKie '19 is taking a few snaps and stunt pictures are being gathered from all sources. A lack of artists to submit drawings is the only cause of worry at present. Hutchinson and Parmelee are out for the managership of the 1919 Hamiltonian.

—Prof. Dale's geology class will take its first trip tomorrow. The hike is to Trenton Falls. Geology I has its fall field trip to Little Falls Wednesday.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT OVER

The annual fall tennis tournament ended Sunday afternoon when Ives '19 took the final match from Seaver '17, the scores being 6-0, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. The semi-finals were not completed until Sunday morning, Seaver '17 taking two straight sets from Fletcher '20.

The first round of the tournament showed the largest entry into the sportas an undergraduate activity of Hamilton. If weather permits a short doubles tournament will be run off between teams made up of the best two players from each class. Orr and Seaver will team together for the seniors while Ives and Stone will represent the sophomores. As soon as the '18 and '19 teams are made up Director Hawks of Intramural Sports will arrange the schedule.

—Dr. Wood was in Albany a week ago working with a committee of the State Regents.

$100 FOR AN ESSAY

For the best essay submitted by an undergraduate in any American college or university on the subject "International Arbitration," a gold prize of $100, donated by Chester D. Pugsley, will be awarded. The essay must not exceed five thousand words and must be submitted to the judges before March 15, 1917. The committee of award includes Ex-Pres. William H. Taft, Rear Admiral Knight, and Dr. A. K. Kuhn, of Columbia University. Essays should be mailed to H. C. Phillips, Secretary Lake Mohonk Conference, Lake Mohonk, N. Y.

The Lake Mohonk conference has awarded this prize for eight years past, in conection with its movement for arbitration. The prize last year was won by a sophomore in the United States Naval Academy.

—Henry Watkins '12 is on a ranch in Colorado for his health.

RENSSELAER POLY HERE NEXT SATURDAY

Team Which Beat St. Lawrence to Come to Clinton for Revenge for Last Season's Defeat.

Altho R. P. I. has almost a complete new team this year, the game this Saturday does not look as if it would be an easy one for the Buff and Blue. The men from Troy have been beaten this fall by Williams. 31 to 6, and by N. Y. U., 22 to 0, while their only victory was over St. Lawrence Saturday, 14 to 0. But these scores do not indicate their true strength as both Williams and N. Y. U. have crack elevens.

Lockman, Captain R. P. I. Team

O'Hare Is Out

The most seriuos blow to Rensselaer's chances against Hamilton was the injury last week of O'Hare, their star halfback, who broke a collar bone in practice. This accident will probably keep him out for the rest of the season. The rest of the team appear to be in good shape for the coming battle. Lockman, the veteran fullback, is playing clever ball, getting away for some long end runs against St. Lawrence, one of which resulted in a touchdown. Robinson, right end, stood out prominently against St. Lawrence, while Kierstedt guard, and MacKensie, center, veterans of last year's team, are showing a hard steady brand of football.

Rensselaer will probably line up as follows:

Parrott re, Morse rt, Kiersted rg, MacKenkie c, Hanson lg, VanHouten lt, Robertson or Frank le, Mayberry qb, Mohun rh, Lawes lh, Lockman, Captain, fb.

FACULTY ARE LECTURING

Before a meeting of the Teachers' Institute in Utica on Thursday Prof. A. P. Saunders delivered an address on chemistry. Friday morning before the same body Prof. Lewis spoke on English and Prof. Chase on ancient languages. Saturday, before a meeting of the Monroe County Teachers' Association held in Rochester, Prof. Lewis spoke on "The Recent Movement for the Betterment of American Speech."